Men With Records Who Will Have a

Chance to Better Them - A Giance at Their Work-The Big Event on May 31,

1884 at the N. Y. A. C. grounds at Mott Haven. and from this the team sent by each college has derived the name of the Mott Haven team. which is still retained, though the games are now held wherever the association chooses. This year they will take place at the Berkeley Oval as they did last year. In 1877 the competition for the Intercollegiate Cup began. he college scoring the greater number of first places holding the cup for a year. In case of a te in firsts, seconds were included, and should there then be a tie, thirds would settle the holdership of the cup. This year the old cup goes to Harvard permanently, she having won it seven times in the thirteen years it has been competed for. Last year Yale won it, barely peating Columbia. The two colleges tied on firsts, and seconds were necessary to decide the holder of the cup. The result hinged on the two-mile bievele race, in which Davis of liar and, who came in first was disqualified for fouling Clark of Yale. Greenleaf of Harvard was second, but he and Clark were ordered to ride for first place on the following Monday. The Yale man won on this occasion, much to the disarpointment of Columbia, who thought the former would win, and they would have a sure thing.

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At a recent meeting of the association the method of scoring was changed to points, so that now first place counts 5, second 2, and third 1. This year the contests promise to be the greatest in the annals of the Intercollegiate A-sociation, for there are many star performers now in college. Harvard, Princeton, and Columbia have very little to spare between them. Yale has not much chance, having lost Harmar, who has won the mile run for two successive years, and Shearman, her famous broad jumper. The smaller colleges, by capturing an event every now and then, are apt to turn the scale in favor of one or the other of the big colleges, so that it is difficult to predict the result. A new cup will be contested for this year which has been presented to the Intercollegistic A-sociation by Dr. John S. White, President of the Berkeley Athletic Club. This cup is much handsomer than the old one, and will be contested for cup is much handsomer than the old one, and will be contested for until covered with in-scriptions, when it goes permanently to the college having won it the greater number of

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The first event on the programme is the 100-yard run. For this there will be a tremendous struggle between Luther Cary of Princeton and C. H. Sherrill of Yale for first place, with F. C. Moen, A. H. Green, and J. P. Lee of Harvard, F. W. Hobinson of Yale, and P. Vredenberg of Princeton close up. Judging from the form which Cary has shown, many think that he will defeat sherrill. Cary has a 10-second record for 100 yards, while Sherrill, though capable of even time, has not done better than 10's seconds. He however, holds the American records for 150 and 250 yards of 15 seconds and 25's seconds respectively. He also holds the world's record of 12's seconds for 12's yards. Cary is a theological student at Princeton. Almost his first appearance in public was in the fall of 188s, at Detroit, when he made his 10-second record. He also won the title of 75-yard champion at the recent indoor championships at Boston in 75 seconds. He is a natural aprinter, and requires little training to keep in condition. C. H. Sherrill is also a natural born runner, never having seen a running shoe before entering college. He also requires little training, keeping up by nevous force rather rill is also a natural corn tenner having seen a running shoe before entering college. He also requires little training, keeping up by nervous force rather than by muscular energy. He is tall and lightly built. Lee of Harvard won the 150-yard championship at the indoor games. Cary having failen in his trial heat, but he is looked upon as no match for either of these two star performers. Last year the 100-yard run was won by sherrill in 10% seconds. Moen was second by five feet, and Robinson third by a foot. Cary was not entered. The 220-yath run will bring out the same men. Sherrill will perhaps be a favorite at this event, as he has shown the greatest speed at the longer stretch. Cary's form has not been shown at this distance but Sherrill. this event, as he has shown the greatest speed at the longer stretch. Cary's form has not been shown at this distance, but Sherrill is a hard man to beat at either of the distances, and Cary will have to make the effort of his life in both instances in order to win. Sherrill also won this event last year in 22% seconds, though he was suffering with a lame leg.

The quarter-mile run will probably have W. C. Dohm of Princeton, W. C. Downes of Harvard, W. B. Wright of Yale, H. K. Connell of Columbia, and S. V. R. Crosby of Harvard. Columbia, and S. V. R. Crosby of Harvard. Columbia will feel the loss in this event of H. B. Banks, who has left college. The probability is that Dohm and Downes, the two old antagonists, will struggle for first, in which case Dohm must in all probability win, for he is three or four yards faster than Downes at this distance. Last year Downes was second to Dohm, and Banks of Columbia third. The race this year is likely to prove a repetition of that one with the very contraction of the contraction of

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The half mile is a difficult race to predict, as Dohm. Downes, and G. R. Fearing of Harvard are likely to run. Unless too fatigued from his efforts in the quarter Dohm will have things his own way in this event, Between Fearing and Downes it is difficult to judge. Fearing is a fine runner, as well as high jumper and hordler, and won the 1,000-yard championship at the recent indoor games in 2 minutes 22% seconds, deteating A. B. George of the M. A. C. At all events, Harvard with these two other men in the event will be A. S. Vosburgh of Columbia J. P. Lloyd and E. R. Hingklay of

men will undoubtedly take two places. The other men in the event will be A. S. Vosburgh of Columbia, J. P. Lloyd and F. B. Hinckley of

Yale.

Amherst is almost sure to win the one-mile run with C.O. Wells, who holds the Intercollegiate record of 4 minutes 22% seconds for the distance, which he accomplished last year. The only man to push him at all will be H. Hornbostel of Columbia. Harmar of Yale, who wen the event in 1887 and 1888, has left college. He was second to Wells hast year. Wells was defeated in the championship games last fall by A. R. George in time much slower than fall by A. It tieorgs in time much slower than bis best record. His defeat was attributed to overconfidence. Hornbostel has been doing excellent time for the mile lately, and it is reprerentidence. Hornboats) has been doing sizellent time for the mile intey, and it is resorted that he can accomplish the distance under 4 minutes beserved. Last year he was third affect yards behind Harmar, who took second place.

In the 129-yard hurdle race there will be a bumber of good men—H. Manes of Columbia, G. R. Fearing Jr. and K. Brown of Harvard, H. L. Williams and N. M. Jeming of Yale. Columbia men lock to Manes to win this event, as he did has veen but fearing, though a new

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value won by a few inches from How. The race between these two men having been so value won by a few inches from How. The race between these two men having been so close, it is impossible to conjecture which will win this year. The two-mile bleyele race will be another interesting competition, with Davis and Graspleat of Harvard and Clark and Wears of Yale. The accident of last year renders this year's result uncertain, although Davis is rather the favorite, Greenleaf, however, holds the Harvard record for two miles of 5 minutes 39% ascends.

Were of Metter Them — A Glassee at Their Work—The Big Event on May H.

The intercollegiste athletic games which take place this year on the Sist of this month are second only to the national championships in public interest. In fact to many they are far more interesting and there is no doubt that on thusiasm reaches a far greater pitch at these games than at any others held during the year. This is caused by the intense rivarity existing between the colleges, which is expressed by the collegy relia of the students and the waving of their colors, in the shape of handkerchiefs and facs. The most disinterested spectator can scarcely avoid the contagious influence of the surrounding enthusiasm, and it is ten to one that he will find before the games are over that he is making quife as much a fool of himself as the college one. But this is not the only interest the games possess, for the performances as a rule are of a high order, and in many instances superior to those accomplished at the championship meeting. Proportionately the colleges produce more good attribetes than are found outside of them. This is especially the case in surinting and high jumping. Many other colleges mon have done the performances as a rule are of a high order. This is considered that the famous W. B. Page has done great work in high jumping. Many other colleges men have done the performances at the latter game.

In middle-distance running the collegians also hold their own. Dohm of Princeton holding the half-mile record of 1 minute 55% seconds, while the running of Goodwin of Harvard in 1882 in the half mile, £5, C, O. Wells of Amherst in the mile, last year, are remarkable; but in weight throwing, long-distance running and waking they are somewhat inferior to outside athletes.

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The shot-putting event is likely to go to Harvard, with O. W. Shea. He is a new man, but has accomplished the distance of 39 feet 4 inches, and it is hardly likely that any of his competitors can reach those figures. The other good men will be Janeway. Eloock, and B. C. Hioman of Columbia. Janeway won last year with a put of 36 feet 15 inches. Eleock was second, only 35 inches behind him, and may beat him for second clace on May 31.

The tug of war is a dangerous contest on which to make any predictions. The teams change more or less every year, and it is likely to go to any college. Columbia men, however, feel quite confident, for they have a strong team now in training. Columbia won last year, beating Princeton then bulled Harvard for second place, winning by eleven inches. Altogether the result of these games is so uncertain that there are only two events in which it would be safe to predict the winner, namely, the one-mile ron, by Wells of Amherst, and the 220-yard hurdle race, by H. Mapes of Columbia. Dohm of Princeton might be said to be sure of either the quarter or the half nille, but should he run in the first event the probability is he would not have the strength to win the second, unless Downes were out of the field.

AT THE RIDING SCHOOLS.

Winding Up the Winter Season and Getting

Ready for Summer Work. With the approach of summer the pleasures of horseback riding attract increasing numbers of patrons to all the riding academies. while pleasant afternoons bring many a jolly rider to the roads and bridle paths of the l'ark. At Mr. Charles W. Dickel's academy on West Fifty-sixth street the instructors are constantly occupied in giving first lessons. This is claimed to be largest riding school ring in the world. Troop A of cavalry will give one ride more on May 27, and will parade on Decoration Day. Mr. Dickel will maintain a branch of his academy at Richfield Springs this summer, and is preparing to send about fifty horses there. A sufficient number of good mounts will be left at the city establishment, howev to insure the accommodation of his numerous patrons. The Voltige class at the Boulevard Academy

which has attracted so much attention during the winter, has had its last meet until the fall. There are some changes in the class arrangements here. The Tuesday class goes on the road in the park, and gives up ring work. The class for beginners meets every Friday evening at 8:30. Mr. Anderson's class meets Mondays and Fridays at 5 P. M., spending the Monday hour on the Park roads. This class is composed entirely of lawyers, and there is talk among them of forming a club in the fall. The Central Park Riding Academy is full of business and enjoys the patronage of several physicians, who prescribe this exercise for their patients. Capt. Wendel's First Battery held its last music ride last Wednesday evening. To-morrow there will be an outdoor drill for officers. Preparations are being made for the annual moonlight ride, which will take place on May 28. The route will be through the Park and up the road to Fleetwood. The Central Park Academy will have a summer Monday hour on the Park roads. This class place on May 2s. The route will be through the Park and up the road to Fleetwood. The Central Park Academy will have a summer branch at Long Branch, to which a string of thirty horses will be sent about the last of June. Prof. E. H. Pratt, riding master at Dean's West End Biding Academy in West 125th street, makes a specialty of having ladies learn to ride in both directions around the ring. This is not ordinarily done, but Prof. Pratt argues that it gives more confidence and greater governing ability. After the pupils have ridden a short time to the right the direction is reversed and they ride to the left. Prof. Pratt and John Allen of the Hotel Hamilton are widely known from their having made the trip from New York to San Francisco in the saddle. It was their intention to spend this summer in the saddle in Europe, but business reasons will prevent. On May 14, the anniversary of their start for California, they will start on a short trip, making their first night at Plainfield, the second at Clinton, and the third at Easton. On this trip they will ride the same tough Cayuse horees they rode to California. Chum and Wille, and Prof. Pratt will use the old McClellan saddle in which, as Gen. Grant's orderly, he sat at the surrender of Lee at Appomattox.

One of the pleasantest riding academies in the city is the Beimont, on St. Nicholas avenue, at 124th street. Baron Faul Vietunghoff gives instruction to a number of pupils so large that H. S. Dyer, the proprietor, is keep toway ar-

at 124th street. Baron Paul Vietinghoff gives instruction to a number of pupils so large that H. S. Dyer, the proprietor, is kept busy arranging for their accommodation. The music rides at the Belmont are over until the cold weather drives the riders indoors again, and the evening meets are limited now to Tuesdays and Fridays.

During the summer months branches of the Durland Ridding Academy will be kept up at Fenwick Hall. Saybrook Point, Conn., and at Fenwick Hall. Saybrook Point, Conn., and at Saratoga. Mr. Durland will send a string of twenty-five horses to Fenwick Hall and as many more to Saratoga.

Herr Karl Antony and Charles W. Runk of the Fifth Avenue Academy are very busy instructing beginners. Their establishment opposite the Ninetieth street entrance to the Park is a very convenient one for riders wholks to canter down the shady roads. They will not remove for the summer. will not remove for the summer.

De Wolf Hopper's Base Ball Friends, This evening the New York and Boston Brotherhood Base Ball clubs have secured the four lower boxes at the Broadway Theatre to witness the performance of "Castles in the Air," when Mr. Hopper will endeavor to make it particularly pleasant for his friends, introducing, among other features, his cale-traited horn. 'Casey at the flat.' The opera is now moving with great spirit, all tedious moments having been eliminated and the humor of the Story beams markedly improved, so that hearty laughter pervades the evening.

Hugh W. Collender's Will.

The will of Hugh W. Collender, the billiardtable manufacturer, will probably be admitted to pro-bate to-lay. It disposes of an estate worth nearly \$2.00.0000. One-third of the property is to be devoted to

At the Convention of Master Steam Fitters vesterday it was decided that local associations should be formed in towns where there are three or more

No Beer at Legendre's Obsequies This Year. The sophomore class of Columbia College lege grounds a privilege which was refused but year.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS.

Maryland Talking About Getting Rid of Its B, and O, Securities.

A Baltimore despatch says the question is revived of the advisability of the sale of the 32,-500 shares of the common stock of the Baltimore and Ohio held by that city, the 1,500 shares held by the Johns Honkins University. and the holdings of the State in other securities of the company. Inside of the Baltimore and Ohio there is said to be a party that want that stock in other hands, and to have an end of the divided interests represented in the Board of Directors, Bultimore has for years aspired after more direct connections southmake the Baltimore and Ohio look for friends across the Potomuc. Ever since the Robert Garrett deal with the Richmond and Danville people fell through there has been friendliness exhibited between the Baltimore and Ohio and Richmond and Danville companies.

A Topeka despatch says that at the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Atchison. Topeka and Santa Fe vesterday the only change in' the Board of Directors was the substitution of Levi C. Wade, President of the Mexican Central Railway Company, for F. E. Peabody, These officers were elected by the new Board of Directors Of Directors:
George C. Magoun, Chalrman of the Board:
Allon Manvel, Fresident; J. W. Reinhart, First
Vice-President, in charge of financial and accounting affairs; A. A. Riobinson, Second VicePresident, in charge of operating affairs; J. F.
Goddard, Third, Vice-President, in charge of
traffic affairs; Edward Wilder, Secretary and
Treasures. Treasurer.

A Detroit despatch says the annual meeting of the Michigan Central Raifroid was held in that city yesterday morning. The directors who served last year were reclected.

At a special meeting of the stockholders At a special meeting of the Stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company in Lawrence, Mass., yesterday, called to consider the proposed purchase of the properties and franchises of the Eastern Railroad and the Portsmouth, Great Falls, and Conway Rail-road on terms and conditions agreed upon by these corporations. 25,661 shares voted in favor of the proposition and 91 against it. A protest from W. H. Grandbury was entered and filed.

A petition in circulation looking to the ap-A petition in circulation looking to the ap-pointment of a Commission to negotiate for the sale of the Bangor and Fiscataquis Rali-raid, owned by the city of Bangor, is meeting with much favor, and has had the endorse-ment of the heaviest taxpayers and prominent business men.

The stockholders of the Pawtuxet Valley Railroad yesterday elected these directors: Henry Howard, Jonathan Chace, R. G. How-land, F. T. Child, J. H. Chace, Henry F. Brown, and William H. Pope.

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Senator Gorman has introduced a bill to amend the inter-State Commerce law so as to provide that it shall be unlawful for any rall-road company operating any ralligad in an adjacent foreign country to transport passengers or freight from the United States into such foreign country, or from such foreign country into the United States, unless the company shall have obtained a license granting this privilege from the inter-State Commerce Commission. The railroad company shall file with the Commission an application for such license, which shall state the points on the border of the United States where the traffle is to be transferred from or into the United States. The Commission shall have jurisdiction to investigate any alleged violation of the law by any company to whom a license may be issued under the same conditions as if the road was operated wholly within the United States. The Commission is also vested with the power to suspend the license granted to any company at any time for violating the provisions of the law. This provision is a accordance with the recommendations made by the Senate Committee on Inver-State Commission in its report, presented several days ago.

The Department of State is officially informed that the province of Buenos Ayres has rejected a bid of \$35,000,000, made by Samuel I. Hale & Co., for the Great Western Railway, and has extended the time for further bids till Aug. 14. 1890. The line runs from Buenos Ayres for 361 kilometers in a northwesterly direction through the most copulous and fertile part of the republic. The official inventory fixes the value of its lines and lands at \$27,370.027, and of its rolling stock, &c. at \$7,917,263; total, \$35,887,290, gold. Ten per cent. on this amount is added by way of right of working, making a total valuation of \$45,643,477, gold. Tenders are to be accompanied with certificates of deposit of \$1,200,000, gold, in the Provincial Bank, and the lines will not be delivered till fifty per cent. of the price is paid. On the part of the Government it is agreed that there shall be no competition against the lines for fifteen years, and that exemption from taxation and importation dues shall be granted to them. The Department of State is officially in-

The Vermont Central's new rates are 45, 36, 28, 22, 17 and 15 cents per 100 pounds. This was a drop of 10 cents, first class. The Northern Steamship Company hadn't met this cut yesterday, but it was announced at the local office of the Great Northern Railway that it day from New York to St. Paul, in connection with four Granger roads through theago and Milwaukee. The Chicago local rate of the Lehigh Valley is 54 cents, and its rate for freight through Chicago is 51 cents. It was asked yesterday: Do the Granger roads get only 4 cents per 100 pounds, first class, for the haul from Chicago to St. Paul, or does the Lehigh Valley pro-rate, accepting loss than 51 cents? The local agent of the Lehigh Valley said that be wasn't able to answer the question, it is significant that the four roads which have made arrangements with the Lehigh Valley, the Wisconsin Central, Burlington and Northern, St. Paul and Kansas City roads, have announced the reduction of the Chicago-St. Paul rate from 30 to 22 cents. Brst class, for freighthrough Chicago, via the Lehigh Valley. They keep the local rate at 40 cents. Circulars explaining these facts have reached New York

The New York. New Haven and Hartford Railroad and the Old Colony road run some of the fastest freight trains in the United States, between New York and Boston. One of these trains makes the 230 odd miles between Boston and the Hariem River yard in 7 hours and 33 minutes. This isn't had when compared with the 6 hour trips of the Boston expresses. The train which leaves Boston at 602 P. M. and arrives at New York at 1:35 A. M. is limited to fifteen cars, and they are not express cars, either, as those are on some of the last freight trains of the Pennsylvania road. When the fruit season comes the New Haven road will have two of these fast trains both ways. The fast freight trains on the Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Chleago make the distance in about fifty-five hours.

the hassenger business of the New Haven road is shown by a comparative statement of the number of cars handled at the Harism liver yard. In April, 1888, the total number of east and west bound freight cars was 13,968; during April, 1889, it was 22,112, and for last month it was 25,112.

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The new time table of the New Haven road, which goes into effect next Monday, will contain several new features. One of them is a day train from Philadelphia to Newbort via the steamer Maryland. Three cars, one a combination, one a coach, and the other a drawing room car, will be transferred from the Fennsylvania road and will be attached to the 2 F. M. Hoston express out of New York at New Rochelle. It will reach Newport about 7 F. M. The return train leaves Newport about 7 F. M. The equipment will be from the New Haven shops. The company will cut down the time of two of the boston express trains a few minutes so as to give the connecting roads more time. Four more bunday trains between New York and Port Chester will be put on. Hereafter passengers for the Harlem road will be transferred at Woodlawn instead of Williams-bridge.

Dennis Cassin was Springing down the New

Dennis Cassin was bringing down the New York express from Albanyone daylast week. He was due at the Grand central station at 8.50 P. M. He left Albany forty-eight minutes late, but and the feet atomy forty-eight number late, but got in on time. The train is scheduled at four hours for the 143 miles and stors at Hudson, iesides ten minutes at Poughkeepis. This makes 143 miles in 189 minutes, omitting stors, which is a sustained speed of over 477 miles an hour.

The new fast express which the Long Island The new fast express which the Long Island road puts in with the next time table will leave Brooklyn at 3 P. M. and arrive at Greenport in two hours and twenty minutes. At Jamaica it will take on a section from Long Island City, and the two sections will make a continuous run of fifty-six mies, without stop, via the main fine to Manor. The train divides again at that pelin, and one section goes to Greenfort and the other to Southampton and Nair Harbor. Some of the five new fifty-ton Cooke locemotives, which are coming, will be used for this service.

BOOKIES HAVE THEIR DAY. | Maid, 10 to 1; Little Barefoot and Tom Kearns, 12 to 1; Monte Cristo, 15 to 1; Teddington, 20 to 1; Altair filly. PAPORITES REATEN IN A MAJORITY OF

EFENIS AT LINDEN. Guard Shows a Great Burst of Speed in the Opening Race-Charley Littlefield's Australian Colt was a Decided Surprise-Kempland and St. James Runa Bend Rent

Two favorites succeeded in getting home in the van at Linden vesterday, and the bookmakers got back some of the money they lost on Tuesday. The attendance was as large as on any day of the meeting, and the track, owing to its peculiar formation, was surprisingly ward, and the tendency of things has been to good, notwithstanding the heavy raintall in the past forty-eight hours.

The opening race showed just how good a

colt Guard is that handsome son of Postguard, the crack horse over timber in his day, winning hands down after being as good as left at the post. The Madeline colt was very heavily backed, it being rumored that he outworked Prince Howard, but he had no speed in any part of the race, and was beaten away off. Flambeau was played, too; but a bottle of pepper whiskey given him before the race did its work too well, the colt running away with Jones. The owner thus lost bets and whiskey. With Lottie and Miss Williams both scratched in the second, Sea Bird, one of Mike Daly's latest purchases, became the airtight, but Tourist, a cast-off of Scott's stable, with Taylor up, had things his own way at the end. Sea Bird being beaten for the place by Gretchen. Charles Littlefield sprung a sleeper on the public in the maiden race, starting Paramatta, the Australian-bred four-year-old by Cheviot, out of Scraps. Spendall and Amboy tried to live with the antipodean, but the pace was too warm, and Paramatta won hands down. Sparling, very heavily backed, played with his field in the fourth, the surprise of the race being Bonanza's good showing, the old cripple running into the place with odds of 10 to 1 against him. Admiral was a close third. King against him. Admiral was a cose the, it has died away to nothing. St. James was supported by a majority of the talent to win the fifth race, but a shrewd delegation played Kempland, Mattic Corlect's recent purchase at the McMahen sale. Clayton had the mount on the grand-looking son of Milner, and all the way home he had Littlefold whipping St. James, but his finish was lamentably weak, and St. James, but his finish was lamentably weak, and St. James, but his finish was lamentably weak, and St. James, hanging on with building courage, succeeding it making a dead load of it. The purse was divided. Sorrento was well thought of by his people, but he ran very disappointingly. There were half a dozen good things in the last race, and Moonstone, the best of them all retting off in front, stayed there to the end. Mattie Looram broke down while mowing down his horses on the backstretch, the old horse's night forcleg giving way. It is probable that he has run his last race, it cost the Bradtori Stable \$905 to keep Moonstone, but they invariably back their horse's, and the advance was cheeffully said. Hugh McCarren, owner of Monte Cristo, who ran second, did the bidding, but Affrey Lakeland was the man who would have got Moonstone had he been knocked down. McCarren made \$600 by the transaction, and the owner of Adonts On the surious in selling races at Linden being divided between second and third horses.

Martin Bergen has caused Mr. Caldwell seems and Thompson were both set down for the meeting yesterday. Andy McCarren and Thompson were both set down for the meeting yesterday. Andy McCarren, who has expressed penitence for the trouble he had given at the post, and Mr. Caldwell yesterday resolved to give this young man, who can ride well will set him down for life. Fred Liftie heat, who had not be starter a letter, in which he expressed that McDemott, on Blackthorn, had tried to put him over the trouble he had given of Hambeau and Mattie Looram were each fined \$10 for running their horses in wrong colors. Judge Stimmons Volt went well for seven furlongs and then died away to nothing. St. James was sup-

tine every time this occurs.

THE FIEST BACE.

Salvini was a big favorite for the opening event, Guard the most strongly supported of the others, although there was a big tip out on the Madoline colt. Flambeau ran away a mile before the start, and as the colt poined the others, Caldwell dropped the flag to a good start for all but Guard, who was as good as left. Guard set sail after the others, nevertheless, and at the end of a quarter he was in the bunch and going like a race horse. Coming into the stretch he had all the rest whipping, and thereafter it was no race, Guard winning by two lengths from Salvini, Carnot was a bad third.

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C. Correlisant's cn. g (armot. 4, 112 (Buston).

Rosa, Madwine coit and Fiambeau also ran.

Time, 1.136.

Post Betting - Against Salvais, to 5: Goard 16 to 5: Madoline coit 4 to 1: Frambeau, 6 to 5; Carnot 20 to 1; Rosa, 25 to 1; Tramp. 8: to 1

THE SECOND RACE.

yesterday, but it was announced at the local office of the Great Northern Kailway that it probably would meet it very soon.

The Lehigh Valley Transportation Company put a 55 cent rate into effect on Wednesday from New York to St. Paul, in connection with four Granger roads through this ago. rianette hilly took the lead and looked like winning. Taylor brought Tourist with a rush at the end, and won handily by a length. The Planette filly died away to nothing in the last fifty yards, and was beaten by Gretchen and Sea Bird, who finished second and third, half a length again.

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Fure-Sorat, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for two year olds, selling allowances, five fur ong. Athenia stable's by Tourist, by Wandersr-Bordelaise, but (Taylor).

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Planette filly, Interest colt. Cascade, Addie L., Emily Carter, and Puzze filly as so ran.

Time 1.05.

Post Betting Against Sea lirth, 25c to 1. Cascade, 4 to 1. Gretchen, Tourist, each 5 to 1. Interest colt, 5 to 1. Emily Carter, 10 to 1. Addie L. 20 to 1. Puzzle, 30 to 1. Flanette filly, So to 1.

THE THIRD BACE.

THE THIRD BACE. Spendall was the favorite for the third race for maidens. Amboy and imported l'aramatta being the next in favor. Amboy and the Australian-bred horse showed the way to the upper turn, where l'aramatta drew away, and won in hand by four lengths. Spendall took second place in the stretch, but Trojan, coming strong at the end, beat him a head for the honor.

Purse \$560, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, r maidens; six and a half furious. Pures \$500, of which \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for maidens, six and a half furenge.

C. Littleded's b. h. Faramatta (imp.), 4, by Cheviot — Secraps, 115 of Littleded.

S. Smith's b. g. Trojan, 4, 114 (McPermott).

J. Todd's b. g. Spendal, 3, 114 (Taylor).

Amber, Foreigner, interest coll. Sam Love, infatuation, and Christine also ran.

Time 1,284.

Port Setting—Agamat Spendall, 7 to 5, Ambor, 3 to 1, Paramatta, to 1, Sam Love, 10, 1 (Christine, 12 to 1, Trojan, Foreigner, each 20 to 1, Infatuation, 30 to 1, The Foulkith RACE.

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Sparling was pounded all over the ring for the fourth race, and closing an odds-on favorite the betting was, at the close, mainly on the place. Burnside made the running for six furlouge, after which Sparling went out in front and was never hended, winning, hard held, by three pairs of a length. Fonanca. a long shot for the place, under the white beat Admiral a length for the place.

Purse \$50. of which \$100 to second and \$60 to third; selling allowances, mile and a sisteenth.

J. H. Motornick sch. in Sparling. by Bayon d'Orlinet Wallace. 10 Figni)
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Revisione's State's in Cautie Jim, and Laucaster also rath.

Time. 1.50%
Post Betting—Fign. by 4 on Sparling, against Lucie.

Post Betting—Fire to 4 on Sporling, against Little Jun. 5 to 1 King Vol., c to 1. Admirat 10 to 1. Hela. 12 to 1. Burnside, 15 to 1. Bonanca, 40 to 11 Lancaster, 8 to 1. THE FIFTH DAGE.

St. James was once more the rood thing in the lifth. his people playing him very strongly at a short price. Then came Sorrents and Kempiand. St. James made the running to the turn for home, where kempiand moved up full of sneed. All the way home Littleffeld rode St. James neder the who, and Chayton, being unable to help kempiand any at the end, the rosult was a dead heat. So rento tan like a horse that has had too much of it. With a stronger too up kempiand could not have lost the race. Purse Sets of which Shorts econd and Botte third; seven furnings.

Horiz a Littlefield's char St. James 3, by st. Blaise—Jeilie James 199 (H. Littlefield).

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THE SIXTH BACE.

Tips were plentiful on the last race, Moonstone, Mattie Looram, Advests, Monte Cristo, Arizona, and sourier all carrying a lot of money. There was but one horse in it from the start. Moonstone spread-carling his held, and winning by three lengths from Monte Cristo, who heat Adverts two fengths for the place. Arizona was a close fourth, Mattie Looram broke down at the end of three inflongs, and could sent elly wais from the track. Hurch McCarren race the winner up to \$1 405, at which figure he was bought in by the owner.

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Entries for Linden To-Day, Should the weather become warm and bright to-day, Linden will have a good track for its races. A glance at the entry list will show followers of form that some good sport is promised, with a chance to win some money if they invest it with care. Dalsyrian, on last race with Blue Rock two days ago, looks like a good thing in the opening event, and Rancocas may run second. Diablo and Belinda may do to support for the third. but King Crab and Duplicity are not to be passed by carelessly. Monsoon should win the fourth if he starts, and Puzzle may run

the fourth if he starts, and Fuzzle may run second. Gloster and Young Duke may do for the fitth, but it Laily Reed is fit she will do some running on her own account. Nina W., and King Idle should give a good account of themselves in the sixth. The second race did not fill, and a race for two-year-olds, to close at the track at noon to-day, was substituted.

This is the programme:

First, face-Purse feed of which \$100 to second, six furious. Civil Service, 110, Rancecas, 110. The loctor, 110 Issaquena filly, ise, Ofarce, 107 housing, to close at noon to-day, was substituted.

Second Race-Did not till, and the following, to close at noon to-day, was substituted. Furse sees, of which \$100 to eccond and Sol to third, for two year olds, in the control of the second sold sold to third, for two year olds, in the control of the second sold of which \$150 to second, one mine and a last furforg.

Third Race-Free handicap for all ages, purse \$760, of which \$150 to second, one mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 115, Second for mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 115, Second to mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 115, Second to mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 115, Second to mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 116, Second, one mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 116, Second, one mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 116, Second, one mine and a fixteenth, Bishio, 116, Second, or since the second, for Fourth Race-Purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for Diablo, 115; Belinda 1931; King erah, 111; St. Paris, 183; Stockton, 193; Duplicity, 87; My Fellow, 95; Judge Morrow, 101.

Fourth Bare -Purse 8000, of which \$100 to second, for three year olds and upward: selling allowances, even forfenge, Long Branch, 193; Royai Garter, 199; Baymond, 199; Japhet, 191; Pezzle, 190; Blackthorn, 190; Troy, 19; Court Lina, Rei, Borcaccio, 195; Bounders, 197; Troy, 19; Court Lina, Rei, Borcaccio, 195; Bounders, 197; Court Lina, Rei, Borcaccio, 195; Bonnies, 197; Carlot, 198; Bonnies, 198; Court Lina, 198; Borcaccio, 195; Bonnies, 197; Carlot, 198; Bonnies, 198; Court, 198; Bonnies, 198; Court, 198; Bonnies, 199; Court, 198; Bonnies, 199; Garter, 199; Bonnies, 199; Bonnies, 198; Bonnies, 199; Bonnies, 199

BAN CHIEF'S HOLLOW FICTORY.

Scoggan's Colt Wins the Raceland Stakes LEXINGTON, May 8 .- Thousands of persons who visited Lexington to-day to attend the funeral of Senator James B. Beck took in the racing at the Kentucky Association Course this aftern on. The weather was more pleaswas again characterized by the downfall of the favorites, three first choices going under. Hollis rode two winners, and his display the saddle was the redeeming feature of a day's racing which at best was of a very moderate character. The track was good, but in no means in a condition for the recording of sensational time. Castaway, 119, Harris up, and Spectator, III, Hollis in the saddle, tought for first position in the betting in the opening race, a selling event for three-year-olds and upward, one mile and seventy yards, and they closed equal favorness at even money. The race was between them throughout Castawa taking his second purso of the present meeting by a head. Laura Ford, the only other starter. Bushed ten lengths to and the pair. Time, 1:50 a.

The second race, a selling purse for three-year-olds and upward, at one mile, had six starters, with Loveland, 116, Hollis up, a steady favorite at odds on. He won, but only rate a hot finish with Silver King, 102 pounds, ridden by Allen, beating him a head on the post. Two lengths away came literidan. Time, 1:45 b. Place odds—Three to lon Loveland, 5 to 2 on Silver King. When put up to be hid on the winner elicited a spirited competition, but was finally knocked down to H. T. Holloway of this city or \$995, which was \$495 over his entrance price. Loveland was formerly owned by 0, 0. West, Jr.

The event of the day, The Enceland Stakes, for three-year-olds, at a mile and a quarter, worth to winner \$600, came next, the starters being: Han Chief, 122 (Hollis); Reordan, 122 (Overton); Corticelli, 122 (Hollis); Reordan, 123 (Overton); Corticelli, 124 (Hollis); Reordan, 124 (Hollis); Reordan, 125 (Hollis); Reordan, 126 (Hollis); Reordan, 127 (Hollis); Reordan, 128 (Hollis); Reordan, 128 (Hollis); Reordan, 129 (Hollis); Reordan, 120 (Hollis); Reordan, 121 (Hollis); Reordan, 122 (Hollis); Reordan, 123 (Hollis); Reordan, 124 (Hollis); Reordan, 125 (Hollis); Reordan, 126 (Hollis); Reordan, 127 (Hollis); Reordan, 128 (Hollis); Reordan, 128 (Hollis); Reordan, 129 (Hollis); Reordan, 129 (Hollis); Reordan, 120 (Hollis); Reordan, 121 (Hollis); Reordan, 122 (Ho track was good, but in no means in a condition for the recording of sensational

sixteenth, but she failed to do the trick, a good coil showing up in the winner. Outlook, 100, ridden by Contes, a stable boy, and 6 to 1 in the betting. He showed the way throughout, and in the end won in a canter by a length and a half from Ballyhoo, who beat Duke of Highlands two lengths for place honors. Time, 51%. Place odds—to 5 Gutlook, none Ballyhoo. A purse for maiden two-year-olds, at lour furiongs, closed the day's racing. Sir Planet was the good thing but he balled to stay home after leading to the stretch and Woodbena 105, ridden by Britton, won in cever style by a leintth and a half from Paol, 105, Moppins up, who beat the favorite a length for second place. I ime, 51%.

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TROTTING AT BALTIMORE.

Mary Shipward and Charley C. were Yes.

BALTIMORE, May 8. There was a lighter ard for the second day of the meeting at the Gentlemen's Driving Park this afternoon, but the two events were quite interesting, especially the faster class, where the favorite. Charley C., found the Philadelphia mare Aline a more formidable opponent than when he met her at Washington last week.

The Baltimore trotter was able to sustain the confidence of those who backed him at odds, but not till Aline made an even fluish with him and then beat him out by a triffe. The slower class, which came first, cailed out a larger field, but Mary Spillman, a mare from North Carollina, quite outclassed the rest, even Chester A., the lavorite, being unable to get near her. The winner did not have to beat her record of 2.565, and was eleverly handled by Morrow of Washington, who is many journ's overweight. The attendance was good, considering the uncertain weather, for it rained till? I deleck this moraling, and those was a doubt about going on with the meeting to-day. The sain came out later, and a cold wind dried the track rapidly. I welve names were down for the 2.55 class, but Abbie V. Maurice S. Minnie Keene, and Music were stratched. Of the cight that answered the beil (hester A. sold for \$10. Mary Spillman and Colddust Prince, each \$3. field \$5. Chester A. had a new driver in John Tront of Boston, to whom Lem Ulman had turned over the gedding after winning with him at Washington and week. It was not Chester A. a day, however. Let Mary Spillman, with the adventice geing unsteadily in see-ond place, the flavorite geing unsteadily in see-ond place, the way in the first heat so easily, with the favorite geing unsteadily in see-ond place, the short all the way in the first heat so easily, with the favorite geing unsteadily in see-ond place, the flavorite geing unsteadily in see-ond place for running, and in the second heat was beaten for second place by Golddust Frince, while Mary Spillman was going as easily as ever, with no one near enough to be angerous. The lace was over in another heat, for Sollman had speed and to spare, and was never headed at any time. In one hear, Patrician's sully touched that of Gol class, which came first, called out a larger field, but Mary Spillman, a mare from North

With three candidates for the 2:23 class. Charley f. ruled in the betting at \$20 to \$5 ever Aime and Shiriman. The contest was between the favorite and Aime at through, as Shimman cot no ficure in the race, both the leaders were unsteady and though the gray flyer got the first heal, the mare came up in the second and made it a tie. When she out inished him for the tirld she heavier favorite at 10 to 7; but f harley f, railied in the fourth innings and made the mile in 2.25 a fast pe formance in the heavy outling. The last heat was his form start to inten which giving it up after her gainant efforts in the carry carried to the race.

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GODFREY GOT THE FIGHT. Sixteen Hard Rounds, in which Cardiff Had

Enough. PROVIDENCE, May 8 .- All of the Providence sports and about half the Boston men of sporting proclivities congregated in the rooms of the Gladstone Athletic Club to-night to see the glove contest between Patsey Cardiff, the Peoria giant, and George Godfrer, the Boston colored heavy weight. The Gladstone Club room is admirably adapted for contests of this description, and is fitted up with a view to economize space. Ther upon ther of seats are arranged around the ring, and every seat was occupied. The room is well lighted with powerful gas jets. An electric gong, similar to that used in the California athletic clubs for glove con-tests, indicates the commencement and conclusion of the various rounds. Although the room was crowded to sufficiation scarce a bet was made prior to the beginning of hostilities. What little speculation was indulged in was in favor of Godfrey at odds of 10 to 8. A large portrait of the Hon, W. E. Gladstone, in a andsome gilt frame, adorns the entrance to the dressing room, which makes it evident that the club was named after the great Liberal leader of England and the popular advocate of ome rule for Ireland. Among those who came from Roston on the special train were Jack McAuliffe, Austin Gibbons, Jim McKeon, Larry Killian, backer of Jack McAuliffe in his recent fight with Jimmy Carroll; Howle Hodgkins, Leon Davis, President of the Parnell Athletic Club: Nelse Innes, President of the

L. Sullivan, and Jee Lannen.

When Sullivan entered the room it seemed as if a perfect pandemonium had broken loose, so great was the applause. The champion bowed stiffly in recognition and climbed to the top of one of the tiers of seats, apparently anxious to avoid publicity. It was 9 o'clock when M. J. Slattery, the master of ceremonies, announced that Billy Mahoney had been selected to referes the flgnt. This had the effect of mollifying the crowd, which was gradually growing impatient at the delay. At 9:10 o'clock Godfrey made his appearance clad in blue onds, Baldy Jim Carroll and George Bush. John L. Sullivan was then introduced to the crowd, which was again getting impatient. The champion was induced to come upon the stage, and after loud and repeated calls for a speech he said:

GENTARIES I HARD WAS COLUMN TO A STATE OF THE tights. He was closely followed by his sec-

Bay State Athletic Club: Dan Murphy, M. J.

Slattery, John McGeough, Jack Taylor, John

Describes: I thank you one and all for your kind ex-resume of good whit toward me, and I hope I shall distriction: I hank you one and all for your kind expressions of good wil toward me, and those I shall continue to deserve them. I am in trouble at the present time, but as soon as I am tree! shall be prepared to fight any man in the world for any sun of money.

The champion then sat down amid loud and trolonged cheers. It was 9.20 o'clock when Parsey Cardiff made his appearance in the ring. Danny Gill and Tommy kelly officiated as seconds for Cardiff, Cardiff was clad in crimson tights, and looked to be in the pink of condition. His muscles alood out like cords on his arms and shoulders. The burly form of the negro showed signs of hard training, and his muscular development was perfect. God-

the negro showed signs of hard training, and his muscular development was refect. God-frey theped the beam at 172 pounds, while Cardiff weighed 176 pounds.

At 9 a o'clock the men shook hands, and a minute and a half later the gong struck the signal for hostilities to begin. Godfrey set the ball rolling with a straight left hander on the toly after sparring for fully a minute. Cardiff then landed a hot one on Godfrey's eye, and got a stinger on the temple for his pains. Several heavy exchanges and a clinch closed the round.

SECOND BOUND.—Cardiff made several rushes, but was splendidly stopned by the Boston man, who continued to get in a couple of straight-arm blows on the Peorla giant's jaw. Cardiff lander heavily on his opponent's nose, and the blood streamed down his neck and shoulders.

shoulders.—Both men fought warily and showlders.—Both men fought warily and showed signs of their exertions. Cardiff's right eye was nearly closed, and Godfrey was bleeding from the nose and mouth. Several clinches and one good blow on Cardiff's jaw ended the round.

FOURTH ROUND.—Cardiff started in with several terrific straight leads, but the colored mar was too quick for him and ducked every blow was too quick for him and queees every browseare an exchange was made during the whole round. The Cardiff men were jubilant, and offered odds on their man.

Firth Round.—After isinting several times Godfrey forced Cardiff across the ring and landed a terrife right-hander on his jaw. Cardiff got home on the colored man's mouth a

danded a terrifle right-hander on his jaw. Cardiff got home on the colored man's mouth a few seconds later. The round ended with a terrifle rush and several wild attempts at slugging on the part of Cardiff.

Sixth Round.—Both men sparred for wind during the early part of the round. Several amusing clinches were made, at which Godfrey laughed loudly. Some heavy exchanges were made and the round ended.

Several Round.—Cardiff was dripping with perspiration, while Godfrey appeared to be as cool as at the end of the first round. After the usual amount of sparring and feinting Godfrey innded a swinging right-hander on the side of Cardiff's jaw. This roused the Northwestern man's blood and he rushed in and landed several scorchers on the darkey's face and body. The round terminated with some good shorts arm work.

Figure Rounn.—Cardiff opened the proceedings with a blow on the darky's chin, which forced him to his knees. The round ended after several cluckes on the part of both men.

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closed the round, TWELFTH ROUND, Godfrey scored the first knock-down as a starter in this round, Cardiff

knock-down as a starter in this round. Cardiff lost his temper, and for a few seconds forced the fighting. The negro railled, and landed a couple of terrific ones on Cardiff's neck, which sent the latter to his some gregg).

THE THE LEWIS HOUSE, GODING Went in to finish his man, but found that Cardiff was not to be finished so easily. Cardiff gave as good as he got, and the round ended with both men sparring for wind.

FOUR PEXAM HOUSE,—Cardiff tried to get in a swinging right hander, but missed his mark, and Godfrey gave him a suggester on the law before he cound recover himself. He remaid the darks with a good jab on the nose. Both men were sparring for wind when the going struck.

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FITTENETH BOUND,—Godfrey forced Cardiff over to the rones and got in a good one on his damaged one, Cardiff countered heavily on his neck. Cardiff ian ed a good one on the negro's BOSE, when time was called.

SIXTENENTH BOUND,—Cardiff was knocked down, and although there did not appear to be any great force to the blow, he refused to get up, and the light was awarded to Godfrey.

Immediately after the Godfrey-Cardiff go the master of eresmonles stated that John Falvey of Providence would fight George Mickle of Taunton. Mass, to a finish with skin-tight gloves. Faives has a local record of unwards the miniature John i. Both men have pret in the ring be ore, and Mickle was declared the winner on a loul.

The fight was to have been brought off on the turl at an early bour this morning. The men and their friends were at the place appointed but so many outsiders who fe used to pas to see the lum the fight was posponel till this evening.

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evening.

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vey's interest. Billy Mahonov of Boston was referee. Ealey weighed 130 pounds, and Mickle three inchesant 125 pounds. In the stath round Falvey rushed at Mickle, and landed lightly on his neck. He immediately fell to the floor, and refused to get up till the referee had awarded the light to Falvey. Mr. Mct ormick and His Horses.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SET WIll YOU kindly allow me to contradict the statement which appeared in the time and Frience on Tursday in refer-

ence to my horses being pulled, and that I stand in with certain books on the tracks. Now, in regard to the De-fendant race, I becked that here to the amount of \$6.0.

and intrusted the muons to simult, a hor that had and eith have implest completee in. Any fair and in-tre-initized man who will pluk up the racing guide can judge for timest how my horses have run since Jan 1 - parting ran interest times since that date and won ten races was second twice and third twice and twice fourth and such raice, and last once. Now figurior disc started at all earts of odds an and won when, I to said, to said and prices and I think that ought to said, to said such prices and I think that ought to said, to said such prices and I think that ought to desway with my suincetion with the two theory. My horse a said start of the said of the said such four that a said was four him one, and met with an action in two less four him one, and met with an action in the other race. He won such the said the last of the him said for him the said the said said the last him far y his said for Heart suites been at the local to the last of the said said to the last of the part of the said said to the last of the last o tell races. Was second twice, and third twice and A dimerapolis despatch says the Soo line.

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MR. HORN IS ALL RIGHT NOW

He Suffered with Catarrh for Fifteen Years, and Says that Drs. McCoy and Wildman Have Cured Him.

Mr. John Horn is a packer in Heeker's great flour mill on therryst. He lives at St Vandam at He told a reporter that he suffered so with catarth for the past ten or fifteen years that everybody thought he had con-struction, and he ached so all over his body that he often imagined his body would drep apart. He said to the reporter.



NR JOHN HORN, 80 YANDAM ST.

"I han catarrh for ten or fifteen years, and during that time I never breathed through my nose I couldn't amell. I used to transine that the tack of my head would part. I had pains across my forelead and over my temples. I coughed so that it used to keep me awake at hight. Feeple used to say to my wife.

"I will be and your husband's got consumption."
"I well to lave night swears. I used to imagine on damp days that I would drop apart. In who has ached so. "But that's all wone now, and I don't have that three feeling to the mornings. My couch is all gone now. In that had you man it all. A few months ago I went to bottors McCoy and Wildman, and I feel like a new man now. I feel perfectly well. I've been recommending people to Poctors McCoy and Wildman right alone. I don't go to them any more, because I am perfectly well."

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NEWS FROM THE HORSE WORLD.

Robespierse, since winning his three recent races, has become invorite for the Kentucky Derby. Ld Corrigan's colt lilley is second choice.

Turfmen who have just arrived from Nashville-av that while II like lies looked as lasty as the favine ble colt of last year, he had not yet done any work to fit ham properly for this senson's campaign. Three or four days ago he was given a sociat of 200 yards, which did not appear to trouble him, but there was fear that to extend the unbeaten horse would prove injurious to him. His owner and trainer are most fearful that the eldeets of his lung fever have not left him. As to Proctor Knott the visitor said that Seegsan was afraid of one of his legs, which was in such condition that strong work might cause serious trouble. Those who have examined the relding do not problesy a brilliant future for him.

Pair Prices for Thoroughbreds.

LEXINGTON, May 8. An average of \$441 was realized at Bruce & Kidd's thoroughbred sale here to-day for fifty-seven head, the total being \$25,155.

The crowd was large, and at times bidding was brisk. The best sales follow:
Yearlings—Bay colt, by King Alfonso, dain Ursuline
Nun M. Young Lexination, 6-75
liay colt, by Jilly Johnson, dain Brandoline; Holloway
Bros. Sichulasville, Ky 2804
Bay colt by long slow, dain Useful: William Easton,
New York Si, (5)
Bay filly, by Longfellow, dain imported Specie: L.
and to Straus Lexination 5-76
Bay filly by Longfellow. Fower, Sair Angelo, Texas S. 5:
Briwn, edit, by Jong clow, dam Maggie B.; F. R.
Barper, Midway Ky 5:50
Gray cot, by links of Montrose, dam Fun; M.
Brown cot, by Tunks of Montrose, dam Fun; M.
Young S. 6: Vince Brown, and Fun; M.
Factor, S. 10: In the Ressington, dam Virginia, Whilam
Easter, S. 10: In the Ressington of the Chestnus rolt, by imported Ressington dam Etha; S.
A. Hanghinan, Sandruf by, Sair
Bay cot, by Faisetto dam Speed, Sterrett & Fowler,
Sair

Minway, by, wides Rhesthod mare, by Jen Brocck, dam Naphtha; E. Raisey, Midway, S. D., Bay mare by len lip seck, dam Nagnona Clark, S. R. Crumbaugh, Hopkinsville, by, 2600. Brown mare by Lelaps, dam Belle of Mount Zoah, E. Ledal, Leaking on Section 2018. closed, but other than this he showed but slight signs of punishment. Godfrey was bleeding from the nose and mouth, but was apparently as fresh as ever. Some sparring, clinching, and rapid infignting were the features of the round.

TENTH ROUND.—This was the floreest yet fought. Both men rushed at each other, and it was one series of heavy exchanges of a givennet the order.

ELEVENTH ROUND.—Godfrey planted a good straight left-hand blow on tardiff's neck, and got one on the mouth, which made his teeth rattle. A clinch and some more infighting closed the round.

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of horses at the Blue Front Stables, 147 to 153 East Twenty fourth street, sectorday, was the largest yet. Prices had a sightly opward tendency perhaps on account of the strengthening demand, but more likely be-cause of the superior quality of the horses offered. (ine

Warwick Driving Park.

NEWBURGH, May 8.-The following are the new officers of the Warwick Driving Park Association; President William Van Ness: Vice President, Joseph

Sixty Dollar & Cash Prize &

The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga., the manufacturers of the great blood medicine, S. S. S., have just issued a nice riddle book, illustrated with pretty corrections. engravings, in which they offer sixty dollars in prizes to the boys and girls of

America who will correctly give the an

swers. The following are the list of prizes: For the first set of correct answers \$10 00 For the second set..... 9 00 For the third set 8 00 For the fourth set For the fifth set..... For the sixth set 5 00 For the eighth set..... For the ninth set..... 2 00

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